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"SQUIBS" BY "DAD"

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The Vancouver "Province.")

An abandoned brewery in Cincin-  
nati has been converted into a dairy.  
Condensed milk now replaces malt  
extract.

The Standard Oil Company has  
struck oil in Palestine Derricks may  
soon be as numerous and lofty as the  
cedars of Lebanon.

There is nothing radically wrong  
with the state of Denmark when  
wealthy American brides are one of  
its leading imports.

Efficiency experts are now en-  
deavouring to ascertain what becomes  
of the discarded safety razor blades.  
Time and blood may tell.

Experiments are being made to  
ascertain what makes a lemon sour.  
There is a popular impression that it  
is largely due to its acidity.

Any time nature experiences diffi-  
culty in taking its course, race track  
promoters are prepared to provide  
any number of courses.

The Separatist movement is re-  
ported to have reached Doorn Castle,  
where a state of war is said to exist  
between Mr. and Mrs. Hohenzollern.

When the small boys are seen  
"knuckling down" and playing  
marbles "for keeps" on the sidewalks  
it is time to oil up the lawn mower.

The election in Honduras may have  
to be postponed on account of a re-  
volution. Politics are not permitted to  
interfere with a national sport.

Mah jongg is reported to be so  
popular in Philadelphia society circles  
that the Chinese residents have  
dropped it and are taking up bridge.

Could the Father of his Country  
revisit Washington on the anniver-  
sary of his birth he would be amazed  
at the way some of his bad boys are  
cutting up.

The triple mother-in-law of an  
aged London man who married three  
of her daughters in succession, has  
notified him that the visible supply  
of brides in her family is exhausted.

A proposed Connecticut law pro-  
vides for the disfranchisement of  
convicted bootleggers. Providing they  
are on the list of bank depositors they  
are not likely to worry about  
voters' lists.

Great Britain has recognized Rus-  
sia; Uncle Sam has recognized Mexico  
but Premier Ferguson declines to re-  
cognize the U. F. O. group in the  
Ontario Legislature as the official  
opposition.

Not to be outdone by Egypt, a  
skeleton has been discovered in Ire-  
land believed by experts to be con-  
temporary with the elaborately-in-  
terred King Tut. Shamrocks may  
have bloomed on the banks of the  
Liffey long before corn was planted  
in Egypt.

The Dominion House and the  
month of March open practically on  
the same date. Political and weather  
experts will be interested in noting  
how the lambs and the lions disport  
themselves during the treacherous  
month.

Anyone of the family who will  
spend two hours a day can help  
through this short of money peri-  
od with our incubator and brood-  
er. I have had twenty-four years  
experience and have proven that  
there is more money in poultry  
than any other livestock.

Our 1924 incubator and poultry catalogue beauti-  
fully illustrated with colour plates FREE.  
130 Egg Hotwater Incubator complete \$19.75  
130 Chick Brooder and Incubator \$22.25  
100 Hen Capacity Grain Sprocket \$16.50  
Freight paid to your nearest R.R. station.  
L. R. Guild, Incubator Dept., Rockwood, Ont.

EVEN THOSE WHO ARE NEVER  
PROFANE CAN FOLLOW THIS  
PRESCRIPTION

Doctor Crane says a wonderfully  
wise thing:

"Refuse to be offended by what is  
said to or about you. People like to  
say cutting things, and usually do  
not mean them."

What if they do say them! And  
what if they even mean them. It  
isn't what other people say that  
counts—it's what you do.

Think of the ball player. What  
would happen to him if he listened  
to all the mean things said about  
him! He would be climbing around  
the grandstand with a ball bat in  
hand, looking for heads to smash.

And the farther he climbed the more  
reason the crowd would have to gy-  
m him. While if he stayed on the dia-  
mond and knocked a two-bagger the  
jeers might change into cheers.

The same thing is true in the  
office, or anywhere else. The fellow  
who "saws-wood" has insured him-  
self in the best possible way against  
the whisperings of those on the side  
line.

Don't even stop to tell unfriendly  
critics to go to the deuce. Just  
THINK it—and go on with your "rat  
killing."

ALBERTA COAL

For several years the fuel situation  
in Canada has been gradually getting  
more difficult for our citizens. The  
supply of wood is greatly depleted  
and the American barons and miners  
look upon the people of Canada as  
their mutual prey never losing an  
opportunity to increase prices and  
substitute inferior goods.

Last fall a considerable quantity  
of Alberta Coal, of which there is an  
abundance, was brought to Ontario,  
by special arrangements with the  
railroads, in the nature of an ex-  
periment. It was procured in small  
quantities by citizens in all parts of  
the province and the general verdict  
was that the fuel was very satisfac-  
tory. Owing to the lateness of the  
season and the freight rates regu-  
larly in effect it was impossible to  
bring any great amount for this  
winter's use.

The London Advertiser, realizing  
that Ontario needs Alberta coal and  
Alberta needs Ontario money, is per-  
forming a public service in cir-  
culating petitions in all sections of  
the country, copies of which are at  
the local post office, and at the Guide  
Advocate Office, to be presented to  
the Premier of Canada, requesting  
that the matter be dealt with from  
a national standpoint.

There is no valid reason why the  
railways, which are financed from the  
earnings of the people should not be  
operated for the benefit of the  
people. If the Premier will appoint  
a commission, as requested, to  
thoroughly investigate the problem,  
with the object of bringing about a  
revision in the freight rates on this  
commodity, it is possible the public  
will greatly benefit by the action. In  
any event it is apparent that Ontario  
must soon make some arrangements  
for an adequate fuel supply other  
than at present existing, and the  
Alberta product appears the most  
feasible at present.

Sign the petition at either the post-  
office or this office at your earliest  
opportunity.

A REASONABLE REQUEST

A legal firm in Sarnia has address-  
ed a letter to the London police com-  
mission asking that the hospital bill  
of Miss Viola McNaughton should be  
paid. Miss McNaughton is the young  
lady who was shot at the time Clar-  
ence Topping was arrested for the  
murder of a young lady who was  
rooming with Miss McNaughton.

Although the point has never been  
stressed in a legal way, the facts  
seem to make it fairly clear that Miss  
McNaughton was hit by a police bul-  
let, fired by an officer who was faced  
by a gun in the hands of a murderer.  
The officer can not be blamed for the  
accident, for such it was, and his  
conduct in going boldly into the room  
in the face of the shooting was to be  
commended.

The police commission has passed  
the matter on to the city council for  
action, and it will be dealt with there.  
It is an unusual request, but not an  
unreasonable one. There should be  
a settlement made as soon as possible  
and the city should do its part gra-  
tiously and gladly. The young lady  
made a magnificent fight for recov-  
ery under difficult circumstances, the  
expenses are far too heavy for her  
to bear, and it would be the part of  
good citizenship to settle the expenses  
in a way that would make it certain  
that the heart and sympathy of  
official London are in the right place.

Holloway's Corn Remover takes  
the corn out by the roots. Try it and  
prove it.

SHOVEL SNOW FROM  
YOUR MAIL BOXES

The present winter has made the  
task of rural mail drivers unusually  
difficult. For several weeks the snow  
has been very deep, many of the  
roads being badly drifted for a long  
time.

While the mail drivers have en-  
deavoured to faithfully perform their  
duties by making trips every day that  
the condition of the roads would per-  
mit, they find that a number of box-  
holders are careless of their responsi-  
bility. According to the regulations  
governing this service it is compul-  
sory for each patron to shovel the  
snow away from his letter box, other-  
wise the carrier is not obliged to stop.  
Unless this obligation is more gen-  
erally respected some of our town-  
ship residents will observe the mail  
man pass without making his custo-  
mary stop.

WEEKLY EDITORS WILL TOUR  
OLD LAND THIS SUMMER

The Board of Directors of the  
Canadian Weekly Newspaper Associ-  
ation has decided to hold the annual  
meeting of the association in Toronto  
June 5, 6 and 7. The sessions will be  
held in Convocation Hall. After the  
sessions 150 of the newspapermen  
will leave on a two months' tour of  
England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium,  
France, including Paris and Versailles  
and the battlefields. The Empire  
Press Union and the English News-  
paper Society are co-operating in the  
Old Land to make the visit of the  
Canadian newspaper men and women  
a very enjoyable event. The party  
sails on June 11 from Montreal on  
the C. P. R. steamship Melita.

A FINE WINTER!

Guide-Advocate:—  
I think if you will change my ad-  
dress to Hotel Royal, Calgary I will  
be moving on. Thanks. We are  
having a wonderfully fine winter out  
here, which is more than you are  
having East I believe.

Editor's Note:—No hard winter  
here, Brother. Why we don't even  
feel the cold, even when it drops to  
13 and 16 below! And snow! Oh, well  
they say "lots of snow—lots of  
crops!" Why should we complain?  
In three or four months more we  
shall start looking for summer.

CROSSES FROM THE WAR FRONT

There are two thousand British  
cemetaries along the old battle line  
on the Western front, from the Bel-  
gian coast at Nieuport to the Somme  
and others beyond, in isolated  
groups. These are undergoing com-  
plete and permanent alterations,  
and the first little wooden crosses,  
"row on row," are being replaced by  
inscribed headstones. The wooden  
crosses have been available to re-  
latives when applications is made  
for them, and others not claimed  
have been collected in village  
churches as a memorial, or set up in  
the corner of the churchyard or  
cemetery.

The Imperial War Graves Com-  
mission has agreed to hand over the  
crosses on personal application at  
the cemetery, but as the relatives of  
soldiers in a distant country like  
Canada often are unable to go to  
France, the Church Army 55, Bry-  
anston street, Marble Arch, London,  
W. 1, has arranged to accept the  
crosses on behalf of those who may  
apply for them and may be able to  
obtain the necessary written author-  
ity for the delivery of the cross.  
Application should first be made to  
the Imperial War Graves Com-  
mission, 82 Baker Street, London,  
W. 1, with full particulars of the  
name, rank and number of the fallen  
soldier, his regiment, battalion and  
cemetery, and asking for an author-  
ity for the Church Army to receive  
the cross on their behalf.

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its freshness and flavor.

"SALADA"  
TEA

For that reason is never sold in bulk.

Sarnia Business College  
IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL.  
ENTER ANY MONDAY.

Slats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Mister Holt witch is 1  
of pa's Golfing friends was over at  
are house tonite and they was a  
making there plans for the  
golffing season this  
coming summer. Ma  
sed it was a shame the  
way that man spends  
all his time and mun-  
ey on goif. She re-  
marked off the hands  
that both him and his  
wife was first class in  
handeling the irons.  
I with the Mid and  
the other with the  
Flat. Respectably.

Saturday—Ukel  
Hen was razzing me  
today for spending my money for  
pitcher shows and candy and ice  
cream and ect. He sed Why when he  
was a yung man he never spent  
muney foolishly. Because he didden  
have it. And in all his life he Never  
spent any foolishly, except 1 time he  
put fifty cts in the collectshun box at  
chirch.

Sunday—well are Sunday skool  
Class has got to raise sum muney.  
We have tried evry way we no how,  
to do it honestly. So now we are  
going to go ahead and have a rum-  
age sale. I gess.

Monday—had to get kep in after  
skool tonite. Because the teacher  
ketchted me once when I was a set-  
ting there with nothing on my mind  
thinking of my histry lesson. And  
I was all so wandering what Jane  
cud of ment yesterday when I sed I  
wood like to go and see (The Fool)  
and she went and handed me a look-  
englass to look in.

Tuesday—they are a kind of a  
eppidemick of weddings occurring  
around here. Pa says its kind of a  
Melody that people ketch evry once  
in a while but most generally all ways  
when you have it once you are a  
Mune after that. with sum xceptions.  
A yung cuple of opposing sexes got  
married this evning. she wanted to  
get married in the morning but he  
insisted to wait until this evning. So  
she wood get 2 more meals off her pa  
I gess.

Wednesday—I am going to take a  
job a selling soap to people to earn  
sum more cash in hand. Ma says she  
hopes I get a order at the 1st place  
I stop so it will give me currige to  
keep on continueing. witch I have  
made up a -pome-on-it-  
I'm going out tomorrow.  
& try to sell sum Soap.  
I havvent enny muney.  
But my hart is full of hope.

Thursday—well after skool I be-  
gun my karear as a soap salesmen.  
I done bettern ma wish for me. I  
got 2 orders at the 1st house. The  
woman told me to Get out and Stay  
out. witch I granted her request.  
Think I will send in my resination.

With Static Trouble—Four-year-  
old Bobby was being taken for a  
walk on the street, and he and his  
mother passed a gang of Italian work-  
men jabbering excitedly in their  
native tongue.  
"Oh mamma," he ejaculated, "it  
sounds just like the bedtime story on  
our radio." American Legion Weekly.

All Jazzed Up—"Your husband is  
suffering," said the doctor, "from syn-  
copated heart."

Much impressed, the pair returned  
home and consulted the dictionary.  
When they read: "Syncopated—  
moving quickly from bar to bar,"  
their already high opinion of the  
doctor became a matter of awe.—  
London Daily News.

Nerves Restored  
Headache Gone

A Grateful Letter From a Well  
Known Vancouver Nurse

"In the summer of 1922," says Mrs.  
Mary Hill, of 31st Avenue west, Van-  
couver, B. C. "I became very anxious  
about my young daughter's health.  
She was attending a commercial  
school and between her close study  
and exceptionally hot weather she  
became very much run down. I not-  
iced that she looked white and seemed  
constantly tired, was depressed over  
her studies, and irritable and peevish  
about the house. I got several tonics  
I heard well spoken of, but they did  
not seem to help her. At this stage an  
advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink  
Pills, telling of a similar case, was  
brought to my attention, and I de-  
cided to give this medicine a trial.  
You may judge of my surprise and  
delight when I noticed an improve-  
ment in her condition, almost before  
the first box was finished. She contin-  
ued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills  
for some time, gaining in health and  
strength. Her headaches, backaches  
and depression disappeared, and she  
again looked well and happy. She has  
since, I am glad to say, kept perfect-  
ly well and passed her examinations  
with credit.

"I must have worried more than I  
knew over my daughters health, for  
though I have earned my living as a  
maternity nurse for the past 12 years,  
even the most trying cases did not  
seem to exhaust me until last fall,  
when I seemed to give out suddenly.  
I became so nervous that I had to  
decline work, and I suffered from  
headaches and a constant feeling of  
depression. I attributed my condition  
to the fact that I was entering a cri-  
tical time of life. It was my daughter,  
who suggested Dr. Williams' Pink  
Pills might do me as much good as  
they had done her, and after a faith-  
ful use of them for a time this  
proved to be the case. My nerves  
regained their steadiness, and my  
general health improved so much  
that I felt able to undertake my  
nursing duties again. I have taken  
the pills occasionally since then,  
and thanks to them have been able  
to stand the strain of my work splen-  
didly and still feel as well as ever. I  
am very grateful to Dr. Williams'  
Pink Pills and am thankful to have  
found such a reliable medicine for  
use in my home, and I can con-  
scientiously recommend it to any  
suffering woman or girl coming under  
my care or influence."

You can get these pills from any  
medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a  
box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine  
Co., Brockville, Ont.

There are twenty-four patients in  
the hospital at present. During the  
past couple of weeks there have been  
five births, all girls, and five opera-  
tions.—Petroleum Advertiser Topic.

Pain & Irritation  
Made Life Miserable

Mr. John M. Theriault writes from  
Saultnierville, Digby Co., N.S.:—  
"For two years my life was made  
miserable by that most painful and de-  
pressing complaint—Piles. The doctors  
said I must never hope for relief without  
operation. One of my sons was using  
Zam-Buk to remove boils when I hap-  
pened to see it recommended for piles.

"Zam-Buk soon subdued pain and  
irritation, and before I was through the  
first box I was feeling the full effect of  
its great soothing and healing power.  
Perseverance brought permanent relief."  
Use Zam-Buk for all sore, inflamed conditions  
of the skin, and for quick healing of injuries.

PILES soon banished  
by Zam-Buk

Pioneer

The closing ye-  
ary proved a ti-  
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